THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

In Defense Of Pockets For Women

Why Those Silly Little Pockets in Women's Clothes, of Which Men Make Fun, Are an Indication of Deep Meaning.

LL women's clothes today have Women put their hands in

And men are inclined to make fun of the whole proceeding.
But that is a seifish, stupid spirit.
Particularly stupid. His't fellow men.
Just because a woman doesn't know
how to use her pockets yet, is no sign
that she isn't going to do it.

We will grant in the first place that the pockets were put in by designing clothing makers for ornament only. But when men did this they took

dangerous step.

The introduction of pockets into omen's clothing is the cause of all of the unrest among women today. Because they are all working to find

omething to put in them. That is as good a reason as any for the movement, and can be logically proven.

In the beginning, and even now, if things were run rightly women didn't need pockets. They needed nothing but their arms and a cradle or two. Fockets evolved from the necessity of man having to find some place to put his hunting implements. They are primarily his, and a badge of his manhood. When the first man wore his first garment, in the sinny days when there was no winter he did so because he wanted a pocket, not because he was modest.

He was a traveler. He went far affeld. The woman stayed in one place. He needed a pocket in his business, and it was the first outward sign of his civilization.

His key-flower. His open sesame.

But like many things he did not realise this. He gradually forgot.

True, for years he denied a woman a pocket, but as time wore on, and he busied himself age by age with that which did not belong to him, he forgot that the magic pocket might be appropriated by some one else. And when one has a pocket, of course, the first thing that goes into it, is something valuable. Unto the time that man had his own pockets, he was really the ruler. He held the cash largely because the woman did not have a place to keep it.

First he let her have stockings. And the woman immediately used them just as he had his first garment. Not so much as a garment as a pocket.

For years she persisted in this. Man did not know it.

He was too busy trying in his zeal to take her job away from her. He fatulously loved woman. So he invented all things to make her ease, and incidentally fill his pocket. He has at last fixed it so that she doesn't have anything to do but wear clothes and eat.

As it is it would not have been long before she found out about the pocket game herself. But man was so swelled headed by this time that he couldn't wait for that. He turned tailor, and in the foolishness of his soul actually presented her with pockets.

And now he is wondering why on earth she doesn't stay at home and enjoy all of the things he has collected for her, not to mention several years of idleness in which to do it.

He doesn't seem to get it through his head that the cause of the whole wom-an movement is pockets. He laughs at the foolish little things. And at women's attempts to put their hands in them and swagger.

Poor beast!
If he only believed in signs the way he was wont!
He would know that swaggering with one's hands in one's pockets is fotlowed by the knowledge that the pockets are empty and that it will be scarce five minutes before they are filled!

And that in twenty years from now, unless women are forbidden by law to have pockets, they will have just as much money as he has, and more than enough to have mothers' pensions, and free maternity hospitals, and heavily endowed Y. W. C. A.'s and all sorts of institutions (which are now merely creeping along), in a positively vulgar state of affluence!

Don't laugh at pockets in women's

Don't laugh at pockets in women's dothing, gentlemen.

They are no laughing matter! THE CONDUCTOR.

RECIPES

Aspic Jelly. 1 quart boiling water.
1 teaspoonful beef extract.
5 medium onion.

bay leaf. l clove garite. S pieces lemon peel. I teaspoonful vinegar. dozen cloves.

Mait to taste.

Put all but the vinegar together to boil for ten minutes; add vinegar, strain through cloth until clear; pour over heaping tablespoonful of gelatine that has been dissolved in cold water, strain and put directly on ice over again, and put directly on ice over night. Boil well one can of tomatoes, strain, and use as quart of boiling water in recipe; pour into circular mold. To serve, fill center with mayonnaise and garnish with endive.

Pepper Vinegar. 6 pods of red peppers cut in small

8 dozen black peppers. I teaspoonfuls sugar.

1 quart best vinegar. Ecald the vinegar, in which the sugar has been dissolved; pour over the peppers; put in a jar and steep two weeks.

Veal Cutlets With Peas.

When buying veal cutlet always have it cut thin. Cut into six or eight pieces. Dust with salt and pepper, then with flour; dip in egg (one egg beaten with one teaspoon milk) then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat and drain on tissue toweling or brown paper. Serve with peas.

Vegetable Colorings Like Our Grandmothers Used May Solve the Dye Shortage Problem

The Mountain People of the South Still Make Use of Herbs and Bark for Various Pretty, Soft Dyes That Are More Attractive Than the Coal Tar Prod-

THO said the dye situation was serious? Whatever plaint may be made by the housewives who have been used to buying package dyes, the woman of the South-ern mountains feel that they have no cause to worry. The same natural colors they have always extracted from roots and bark remain in

For those to whom these color plants are not accessible are a varied selection of dyes purely chemical.

There is a certain romance about old-fashioned methods of dyeing, and there is no form of handleraft more suited to summer camps and homes than that of the dyer. All that one needs is a set of enameled ware kettles of varying sizes, some smooth sticks to lift the stuff about in the dye, a pair of rubber gloves, a line, and a fire. With an oil stove or a small laundry stove the work may be done as 'our grandmothers did it. out of doors. It is not messy work when property managed, out if it

Seen In The Shops

UACKY DOODLES and Danny Daddles are the addition to the roster of toys for little children. Indeed, so fascinating are the broad smiles of Quacky and Danny that older children may find them quite as cheerful companions as were the Billikins of yore. Quacky is a beaming lady duck, and Danny a benevolent gander. They come in various sizes, from 50 cents up to \$1.

White fox stoles, which most women agree are "so becoming," are featured at \$10 in one of the F atreet shops. They are not the coarse-haired, kinky variety, but soft and fluffy.

Half socks all fitted with rib-bons to be tied on small shins are 50 cents a pair. They are of silk, woven in various pretty designs, and the ribbons are run through a wide beading at the top.

A gorgeous vestee of green and white stripes in a silk and cotton mixture is 50 cents. It may be matched with a brilliant green crepe de chine tie at the same price.

olor His Highness may desire, are

White sateen petticoats generously besprinkled with bunches of flowers in many colors are a timely spring offering at a G street department For \$1.98 at the same store are dainty nainsook and longcioth petti-coats lavishly trimmed with lace and

The colonial styles in low shoes have replaced the "crimp pumps" featured earlier in the season. They do not look well on large feet, however, and the woman wearing a number six had better invest in a shoe with a short vamp. A pair of the colonials in champagne, white or gray is priced at \$7.50 at one shop. A pump on regulation lines, with heading and a tiny sparkling buckle, is \$5. Still another, with leather of exquisite quality, is \$9. This is absolutely plain, save for a single band of beading at the side.

(Telephone Main \$256 for information regarding the names of the establishments in which the articles mentioned above may be purchased. Inquiries concerning news of the shops should be addressed to The Shopper, this office.)

SOME RECIPES FOR HOME MADE DYES

YELLOW-Two quarts of peach leaves and a lump of alum, boiled

BROWN-Boil white walnut bark until it is well steeped, strain and put in the material to be dyed. Let it boil until the desired shade is reached.

PURPLE-Use maple bark and copperas. Boil the bark until thick, add a pinch of copperas.

GREEN-Boil black oak bark for half an hour. Take out the bark and add some alum and plenty of water. Put in the material and boil for half an hour. Wring and dip in blue dye.

BLUE-Boil indigo or larkspur. SOLFERINO-Boil poke root.

can be done out of doors, or in a shed or on a porch, one has the sun and air to help.

Home Dyed Fabrics. Home-dyed fabrics are better than any others for summer use, both bethe colors are softer, deeper and more natural. A web of cotton cloth costing a few cents a yard may be turned into cushions, rugs and table-

costing a few cents a yard may be turned into cushions, rugs and tabiscioths of charming colors. A very fair imitation of a Navajo rug can be produced by dyeing and weaving cotton wicking. Braided or woven rugs may be made of cotton cloth torn into strips, and such rugs are washable and light, and wear indensitely. The cloth can be combined in patchwork, applique, or simply by making cushions of different colors on the two sides.

It is best to begin with dyestuffs prepared for use by the chemist, what are called "natural dyes," such as copperas for crange-yellow, indigo for blue, catechu for browns of yellow and red East Indian shades.

Catechu is the extract of certain East Indian shades.

Catechu is the extract of certain East Indian tree barks, and comes in a dry paste. Take a two-ounce piece, sew it in a small cheese-cloth bag, soak it in a quart of cold water in an enameled ware bowl over night. In the morning add four gallons of boiling water and a quart of an ounce of copper sulphate. When the sulphate is dissolved, put in the stuff to be dyed and let it come to a boil in

is hostess for the eleventh an-

nual meeting of the Montgom-

ery County Federation of

Women's Clubs at Chevy Chase Thursday.

University, will speak on "The An-

tecedents of the Mexican Situation."

Muss Mahal Roardman will tell of

"Red Cross Work." Miss Katherine Pritchett, home agent for the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, will speak on some phase of home economics. Other

speakers will be Dr. Bradford Knapp.

Mrs. Edward F. Buckner, Mrs. Fran-

ces Sanderson, president of the State

Federation: Miss Heien Cummings, cf the Virginia Federation, and Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the District of Columbia Federation.

Mme. De Varrene Stock, of New York, soprano, will sing at the afternoon session, and Miss Neilie Wheatley will present plane selections.

ley will present plano selections.

There will be a box luncheon, and coffee is to be served at All Saints' parish hall.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club have been invited by the leader of the Italian section. Signora Mary Lanzilli, to a lecture on "Italy Among the Nations." by Prof. Francesco Ventresco, this evening at 8 o'clock, 1433 Rhode Island avenue. A card party for the benefit of Bruen Home will be given on Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Woolard, 5312 Newark street, Cleveland Park. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Albert N. Pren-

Dr. Charles C. Swisher, professor of history at George Washington the enameled ware kettle. Take the kettle from the fire and let the stuff lie in it over night, then take them out and let them dry in the open air. Dissolve in two gal-lons of warm water a piece of bi-chromate of potash about the size of a hazel nut, and dip the stuff into it, take it out and let it dry.

Treasures From Nature. This is the kind of process involved in most home dye work. To do the work as our grand-mothers did it is a little more commore fun; there is the feeling getting treasures direct from the not be able to dye exactly to a shade to match anything, but the colors which result will go to-

One of the prettiest "Hedge-row dyes" is obtained from peach leaves, which gives a permanent straw-colored yellow. Soak two quarts of peach leaves in warm water with a lump of alum; boil all together with the material for about an hour—not too long or it may turn brownish. Peach leaves when green give a delicate Japanese gold-green.

Iron buff is obtained by dissolving half a pound of copperas in an enameled ware kettle containing two gallons of warm water. In another enameled war kettle dissolve a pound package of soap powder in the same amount of water. Dip the stuff into One of the prettiest "Hedge-row

News Items and Notes of Club

Activities in Washington

Various Harmless Chemicals. Such as Alum and Copperas and Copper Sulphate, Are Also an Aid to to Try Old Fashioned

copperas, drain, then dip into the soap-powder, and repeat this three times; dry, rinse, and dry again. This iron buff is one of the oldest forms of dye. If, after being dyed in this way, the stuff is dipped in a solution of tea leaves, the tannic acid in the leaves will turn it gray, and the gray and buff make a charming combination.

Some Recipes.

Some of the dyes used by the mountain people of the South are as artistic as those of the Orient. Here are some recipes that can be tried by anybody within reach of woods. Green' Peel the bark of black oak. Boll the bark as much as half an hour. Take the bark out of the kettle, and put in some alum; have plenty of water. Put in the yarn and boil it awhile-maybe half an hour. Wring it out and dip it in blue

Brown: Take white walnut and boil Brown: Take white wainut and boil until it is a good strong coze, then take the bark out. Put in the yarn and boil it till it is as dark as you want it.

Purple: Use maple bark and copperas; boil your bark until it is a pretty good coze, and put in just a little grain of copperas, then put in your wool.

your wool.
Yellow: Get brown sedge and boil it with a little alum and "it makes the prettiest yaller that ever was."
(This is the literal rule of a moun-

(This is the literal rule of a mountain woman.)

These people use larkspur and indigo for blue, yellow daisles or "black-eyes Susans," burdock, common nettle rott, or onion skins for yellow; the heath tribes for purple, and poke root for solferino. Black sider makes an indelible orange. Any of these yellows combined with blue, will, of course, give green of some shade or other. The secret lies in taking time enough to do the work well, having things clean, and rinsing and drying thoroughly.

Psychical Secretions Have No Part in Life Miracle of Digestion

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

the Woman Who Wishes vituals tarry in it, the stomach will come forth its gastrie juices. Under usual circumstances, the sight

Methods of Home Dyeing. of food, the smell of cooking, the sound of meat sizzling will inaugurate a flow of pepsin and hydrochloric-muriaticseld into the looped bag called the

Superficial observers and enapshot physiologists are wont to call these "a physical secretion," but it needs no philosophers to recognize that the particles of material in the vapors which reach the nose, the electronic corpuscles which stir the watery eyes, or the air waves, which beat upon your ear drum, stir the corresponding sensations. These, in turn, send their messages via the nerves to the switchboard-the brain which flashes them through other nerve cords to the muscles and secreting tissues of the stomach.

Instantaneously the digestive juices begin to flow, ready to attack the meat and sweets as they invade the alimen-tary vestibule.

Three Degrees of Digestion. Let this one type of initiation be what it may, there are also several others. For instance, a deaf, dumb, blind and lmost senseless idiot will still digest his rations because the stomach can be stirred to action by the intimate contact of the food itself, as well as by the pecultarity native to much nutriment, tion and prominence.
namely, ensymes and chemicals present (Copyr't, 1918, by Newspaper Peature Service

HENEVER you take a bite to
eat, the juices of the stomach begin to be formed. As
long as this structure is
ound and in good health, so long as
ituals tarry in it, the stomach will
one forth its gastric juices.
Under usual circumstances, the sight

Under usual circumstances, the sight

builders.

in these foods which urge the formaaction of stomach juices.

Although bread and erg albumen have
fewer of these qualities than meats,
meat juices, cereals and fruits—for they
can be artificially inserted into a dog's
stomach and not be digested—they do,
nevertheless, stir the appetite to an extent and finally become valuable tissue
builders.

tent and finally become valuable tissue builders.

Commonly, there are three degrees of digestion. First, the indirect, material attack of the senses by odorfferous, auditory or visual particles from the kitchen. Second, the spur of the stomach walls directly by the food itself, and third, stimulation to the formation of stomach juices caused by chemicals present in the food.

Every living tissue of animals or plants seems to have an intrinsic capacity to make those strange creations called enzymes, which have the power to break down and build up unlimited quantities of other substances without themselves undergoing change of character, quality or quantity.

Enzymes Miracle Workers.

Enzymes Miracle Workers. Pepsin is only one of the hundreds of different enzymes. It is one of those made by the stomach of animals. It is formed by the gastric walls when the other elements of digestion appear in other elements of digestion appear in the stomach. You can kill, polson, de-stroy or otherwise remove the nerves from a pig's stomach—or that of any other animal—and if the correct applica-tion of chemical, food or giand juice reaches that stomach by direct contact, or in the lymph and blood, its enzymes and juices will still assert their welcome

and Juices will still assert their welcome presence.

It is plain from these experiments, as well as from many observations on nerveless creatures in general, that the "psychical" scapegoat, also the nerves and brain, have been given under adoration and prominence.

Stories of Stories

Plots of Fiction Masterpieces By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

THE WHITE VIOLETS, By Henri Murger.

verses, his books of poems, and even his magnificent five-act blank verse tragedy, "The Avenger," were all re-jected with a terrifying promptness whenever and wherever he offered them

Incidentally, Rodolphe was in love. He was in love with his pretty cousin. her were rather small, for he could sell none of his literary wares, and he had a settled income of only \$3 a month. a settled income of only \$3 a month. He always spent this mmense sum during the first three days he had it: and he starved for the rest of the month in his windsweet Latin Quarter garret. One day when he called on Ansels she told him she was going to a ball one week from that night. Also, that white violets were her favorite flowers, and she wished she might wear a bouquet of them to the ball. After that there was nothings for Rodolphe to do but to promise to send her a truly wonderful hunch of white violets on the day of the ball.

derful hunch of white violets on the day of the ball.

On his way home he stopped at a florist's and priced white violets. He found that a boundet of any size at all would cost 10 francs. He had no money, no prospect of setting any, and only one week in which to solve the problem of buying the bouquet.

A Girl's Whim.

Six days later his problem was no nearer solution. He felt he would lose Angela forever if he should fall to keep his word. So he went to see his friend, Marcel, the painter, on the very slight chance that a miracle might have brought Marcel some money, which the poet could borrow.

She was dressing for the ball.

She was dressing for the ball. Marcel, as usual, was dead broke. But

ODOLPHE was a great poet. He admitted that himself. But no publisher, or editor, or manager had the sense to realize it. His ses, his books of poema, and even magnificent five-act blank verse redy. "The Avenger." were all red with a terrifying promptness never and wherever he offered them sale. cidentally, Rodolphe was in love was in love with his pretty cousin, cala. His prospects for marrying were rather small, for he could sell e of his literary wares, and he had ettled income of only \$3 a month, always spent this mmense sum durthe first three days he had it; and starved for the rest of the month is windswpet Latin Quarter garret.

"I always knew that third act was too short," he muttered critically. "But by rare good luck, the fourth is the longest of all. It has twenty-three

By the time the twenty-third scene of Act IV was in ashes all the united but three lines was completed. And Rodolphe scribbled those three by the brief warmth of Act. V.

A Luckless Gift.

Then he collected his ten francs from the delighted widow, rushed to the florviolets. They reached Angela just as she was dressing for the ball.

(Copyright, 1916.)

Times Pattern Service



I N the making of this blouse, the treatment of the fronts gives a simulated box plait that adds to its style. According to taste, a back voke and removable collar are used or omitted. Link cuffs on the full and well shaped sleeve and a pocket in the left front claim attention.

The pattern 701 is cut in sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 8 years requires 17/8 yards of 36-inch material.

To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Washington Times, Munsey Building, D. C.

The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent for through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person. Owing to the installation of a system for distribution, orders may not be filled without some delay during the next week, especially those for patrons living outside of the District. All patterns will receive as prompt at-

(SIZE MUST BE PUT ON COUPON)

THE TIMES PATTERN SERVICE.

Name No. 701 Street and Number..... SIZE DESIRED......City and State..... tiss, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. F. V. Coville, Mrs. W. F. Ham, Mrs. W. F. Woolard, and Mrs. Clift H. Richards. Those wishing to make reservations may communicate with Mrs. Prentiss.

The annual picnic of the travel section, Mrs. William R. Ham, leader, which had been planned for May 17, has been postponed, on account of the Bruen Home card party.

party.

The parliamentary law section, Mrs. C. E. Town, leader, met this morning at the home of Mrs. Clift R. Richards, 9 Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. The hoatesses were Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Richards. The topics for discussion were "The Overthrow of Cannonism in the House," by Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, and "Reconsideration," by Mrs. Mairus R. Campbell.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett is to be one of the speakers at the conference of the Department of Education on May 29, one of the events of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is to talk on "Outdoor Education for Girls." Others on the program are Thomas Mott Osborne, William Wirt, Mrs. Lucinda Prince, Miss Susie Power, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, and Marcus Marks.

Cushing Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans was hostess at a reception on Saturday evening to Mrs. Rose Rutledge, division president of the District Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mamle District Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mamie Palmer Dorsey, national junior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Jennic Thomson, department president of the W. R. C., headed the receiving line. Other were Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Jessie Gentieu, Miss Clara Barringer, Miss Lena Eiliott, Mrs. Catherine Grosson, Mrs. Jennie Cusick, Mrs. Dora Hendrix, Mrs. Alice Cooley, Miss Amelia Failing, Mrs. Nellie Baxter, Mrs. Nellie Nichols, Mrs. Mary Van Ness, Mrs. Virginia Fauth, and Miss Moree Buckles. Presentations were made by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, past national senior vice president, W. R. C.

Mrs. Margaret L. Lohr entertained the Woman's Single Tax Club on May 8. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Jessie Lane: vice president, Mrs. W. D. Mackenzie: recording secretary. Miss Flora Raymond; chairman of press committee, Mrs. treasurer. Miss Frances Crosby, L. P. Shidy. The hostess presented miniature bouquets to the guests.

Those present were Mrs. Violet Brown. Miss Frances Crosby,

Charles Davis, E. J. Dakin, T. G. Lyon, Mrs. Jessie Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lindas, Mrs. B. T. McCartney, Mrs. Jennie Tunroe, Miss Flora Raymond, Mrs. W. T. Swanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shidy, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Miss Julia Woodward, and H. Martin Williams.

The following council officers of the Friendship Clubs, Y. W. C. A., have been elected for next year:
President Miss Elsie Jarvis, Eastern High School; vice president,
Miss Mildred Suit, McKinley Manual Training School; secretary of
high school students' committee,
Miss Dorothy Leper, Western High
School. The offices of secretary
and treasurer are yet to be filled by
girls from Business and Central
high schools.
The various high schools have

The various high schools have elected the following officers for their friendship clubs: Western their friendship clubs; Westernpresident, Miss Ruth Kincer, vice
president, Miss Helen Woolfolk;
secretary, Miss Ruth McCormick;
treasurer, Miss Florence Derrick;
representative, Miss Dorothy Leper;
leader, Miss Helen Hughes, Eastern-President, Miss Mary Schofield;
representative, Miss Elsie Jarvis;
leaders, Miss Mertha Birnie and
Miss Norris, Central-Temporary
president, Miss Ethel Johnson;
leader, Miss Gladys Wheeler; Business-Temporary president, Miss
Fredda Bachman; leader, Miss
Fredda Bachman; leader, Miss
Gladys Wheeler, McKinley Manual
Training School-President, Miss
Mabel Hubbard; representative,
Miss Midred Suit; leader, Miss Margaret Larner.

Miss Mildred Suit; leader, Miss Margaret Larner.

The Sunshine and Community Society celebrated its sixth anniversary at a luncheon at Congress Hall on May S. Three hundred members were present. Mrs. L. L. Morrill was toastmistress. Among those responding to toasts were Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Court Wood, Mrs. Emma Shelton, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett Mrs. Henry Mann, Mrs. George Smallwood, Mrs. Howard Hodkins, Mrs. Charles Granfield, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Mrs. George Barber Mrs. A. W. Morris, Mrs. Anson Tracy, Mrs. J. Edson Brigers, Mrs. Linnes Parker, Mrs. E. L. Ferkins, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. R. Vandergrift, Mrs. Percy Daniel, Mrs. Bernerd Lane, Miss Alice Holmes, Mrs. T. Walter Fowler, and Mrs. Rob Roy Mc-Kahan.

The Junior Leasue is planting a social outing for May 20 and an excursion to Colonial Beach for June 15. The latter is to be for the bone-fit of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society.

Bachelor Girl Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND.

OWADAYS the "ties that bind" "Making up" a love affair after a guarrel is like making over a dress—somehow it seems to have lost all its sue paper.

Oh, yes, a woman has logic; only she never allows it to interfere with her imagination concerning a map, a love stand between man and the devil.

Alas! a man can never be happy in a love affair. As soon as he has recevered from nervous prostration at the thought and that is, that a girl's blushes are that he may not be able to win a women an, he begins to get brain fever thinking up ways of how he may escape her.

In a quarrel with a sweetheart turn the other cheek if you can, but don't turn all the way round so that he can silex pins in your back.

No man can abide an "overdone" woman—the woman who is over-dressed overly made-up, overly cordial, overly flattering, overly good, or overly clever. What he likes is one who is just a little of everything—and not much of anything.

By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c National Toilet Co., Paris, Tean.

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers. to the Federal Constitution. Suffra-gists will be cheered by the colonel's statement, however, for every time he speaks on the subject he goes a little futher in his indorsement of the movement—Detroit News.

> His Bill. Patient-Doctor, what I need is some-

thing to stir me up-nomething to put me in fighting trim. Did you put any-

thing like that in this prescription?

Doctor-No. You will not that in the bill.-Judge.

It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly-

No Dye-Harmiess.

HAIR GRAY? THEN

What They Say About Us

Poor old Mother Shipton was a

hardshell and an unbeliever, compared with almost anybody nowadays. If you don't think so, hearken and give ear to Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton, of Michigan and White-Stanton, of Michigan and Whitestone, L. I., who has invented, financed and constructed a war gun
which has been tested in model form
by United States army officers, and
is seen to be a rightdown regular
up-to-the-minute miracle, a gun
without a barrel, using no powder,
chemical or springs for its discharge,
has a range of seven miles, shoots
eggs without breaking them, shoots
out fifty balls instantly or a single
ball fresh every hour, can plant fity
balls within a radius of 'six feet
at a range of a mile and a half,
weighs 300 pounds, can be placed on
the grass and fired without recoil, is
simple in construction, cheap and
easy to make, Its name is the "Beautiful Kathryn," according to its inventor, the wife of an inventor, and
a woman who is not too proud to
talk—New York Evening Sun.

Suffrage and the Colonel. Colonel Roosevett has not lost anything by declaring himself in favor of the Susan B. Anthony amendment



(In Green Boxes Only) Complexion Beautiful

Soit and veivety. Money back if not entirely plansed. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sumburn and return of dis-colorations. A million delighted users Piovo its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brungtte, White

Actually does-so you can see it with your own eyes-turn every gray hair in your head beautifully dark. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, pre-maturely or just turning gray, or if your hair is dry, harch, thin or falling, simply shampoo hair and scale a few times with Q Ban Hair Color Restorer. Every strand of hair (whether gray or not) then becomes evenly dark, act, flossy, fluffy, full of life and health, full and heavy and fascinating, and so beautifully and evenly darkened no one could suspect you had applied Q-Ban. It is absolutely harmiess and no dye. Ready to use, nothing to be added. Give it a trial. See for a big bottle at Riker-Hegeman Drug Store, Washington, D. C. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advt.